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SPORTING.
A Plunging Trophy.
Col. Bob Love's sporting proclivities are proverbial, and we hear that he was so interested in the plunging competitions at the recent V. R. C. sports that he has presented a silver cup to be competed for at next year's meeting.

Lawn Tennis.
In the preliminary Lawn Tennis contest at Philadelphia between England and America for the right to challenge Australia for the Davis Cup, the Americans won three events out of five.

The Changing Times.
The writer of Athletic Notes in the Singapore Free Press has some sensible remarks to make concerning the practical difficulties in the way of interport teams travelling a long distance to participate in interport sports as compared with a few years ago. He says:—

So great has been the trouble and expense of late years in getting men to go away, that some years ago the old system of playing Singapore against Penang and the various separate States, had to be abandoned, and now we play Colony v. the States with occasional matches against Selangor which is nearest us. Thus the number has been greatly reduced. But even now it is with the greatest difficulty teams are got together that can be considered in any way representative. The plain truth of the matter is that employers have very regretfully arrived at the decision that they cannot afford to give men a week or ten days off just because they happen to be able to play cricket. This is not because of any churlish spirit, but merely because business competition now is so keen that the time simply cannot be given.

Last year both His Excellency and the Colonial Secretary said they would do their best to let men off, and we feel sure they will, but that merely means that they will facilitate it as far as possible, but it does not mean that if a man is chosen to play he will necessarily get leave. We are sorry many school of Bangkok feel aggrieved, but we can assure them that had there been the slightest understanding that these matches were to be annual, or we will go so far as to say an even regular interval, Singapore would regretfully have had to decline. As to the Hongkong match that had been under consideration informally for a very long time before the present was needed, and is merely the fulfilling of a fixture talked off during the last Hongkong game, as to be played at the earliest opportunity.

But as illustrating our difficulties in sending any teams, one can say that inquiring regarding four men who might be expected to be amongst those chosen for Hongkong, only one expressed any likelihood of being able to go if chosen. We regret it extremely from a sporting point of view, but the plain fact is that, circumstances now-a-days are not the circumstances of former days, and we undoubtedly have to work harder and play less. But there is absolutely no question of casting any slight on Bangkok, or of preferring anyone before them; it is merely a case of keeping those engagements we can as early as we can. Bangkok can hope for a game probably next year, but we doubt very much indeed if they will find so strong a team able to go away to oppose them as they met here. It is hoped by the way to send a tennis pair also to Hongkong. Cox and Fred Saleman would be useful pair.

A great deal of alarm has been created at Tientsin by the escape from prison (with the connivance of one of the wardens) of Ohang En-jung, one of the conspirators who plotted the assassination of the fifth special commissioner to Europe a few years ago, and actually wounded one of them with a bomb. Almost equally great alarm has been created by the flight from Szechuan province of the district magistrate in charge of Yeqing city, who was discovered to be a revolutionist, and who had mysteriously got wind that he was being sought out, and was thus enabled to elude the measures taken for his arrest.

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By Order,

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Hongkong, September 18, 1909.

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day we hear more of his alleged misdeeds

than ever before. The reasons are not far

to seek. Twenty years ago the leading

match was all of the "friendly" kind

—in name at least—and if the spectators

had a row to pick with the referee they

did it there and then.

The Football Association extended little

or no protection to its representative, and

if he were mobbed or stoned as he left the

field it was "all in the days work," and

there was no redress.

Since the pre-professional days, however,

the conditions under which a referee works

have been altered very considerably.

No now officiates as the direct repre-

sentative of the game's rules, and any

insult to or assault upon him, no matter

whether his task has been well or ill per-

formed, is treated as an outrage upon the

Football Association.

The severe penalties which have been

found necessary in order to enforce respect

for the referee and ensure the proper con-

duct of the game have had the effect of

practically putting an end to disorder

upon the leading grounds; but nothing has

sufficed to muzzle the angry spectator or to

prevent vocal or printed criticism from

making itself felt.

This is of course as it should be. Half

the enjoyment of the game lies in the

subsequent criticism of the players and

the referee, and so long as the criticism is

intelligent no sensible referee will object

to it. For myself I would take no objection

to shouting or shouting by the spectators

at decisions with which they disagreed.

The referee should remember that football

is a game that warms the blood of player

and onlooker alike, and that unless

they give full vent to their delight or anger,

as the case may be, the great crowd will

now witness will dwindle rapidly away. It

is always a consolation to an official who

is being badly baited to hear in mind that,

after all, he has the last word and that his

opinion prevails. There are times—al-

though, as I have said, they are unfor-

tunately very infrequent—when a crowd's

hostility to a referee gets beyond mere

boasting, and when it is necessary for him

to stop the game and announce that

offensive conduct will have to be re-

ported to the F. A. Such an intimation

is usually effective, for the prospect

of a ground closed for several weeks would

appeal to the stoutest partisans.

There are, however, many referees who

hardly realize the responsibility they un-

derstand in this matter of preserving

order on the field. They do not, in so

many words, make any promise to the

F. A. but in asking for registration they

tacitly pledge themselves to do their best

to see that the game is played in accordance

with the laws, that players behave them-

selves as sportsmen and gentlemen, and

that spectators do nothing to bring the

game into disrepute.

It is therefore no light task they under-

take, and before submitting their actions

to the eager scrutiny of thousands of pairs

of eyes they should convince themselves

that, besides that passionate love of the

game, without which no referee can be

really keen, they also possess a thorough

grasp of the laws, and a physique which

will carry them through a long period of

bodily and mental strain.

Another possession which is not so com-

mon as folk imagine, and which has much

to do with the behaviour of crowds to-

wards the referee, is a comprehension

of the spirit of the game as opposed

to the mere letter of the law. It is

just as impossible to create football laws

which shall convey the full meaning of

their proposer as it is to draw up an Act

of Parliament through which a quibbling

lawyer may not drive a coach and four.

Thus we have referees who are tempera-

mentally unable to disregard the printed

word, and we have others, all too few, who

stand between the lines and recognize that

the first object should be to ensure that

the game being played honestly, fairly, and

in a truly sporting spirit; that, in short,

everybody concerned should behave in a

"gentlemanly manner," as the law puts it.

When these laws were formed, of course

the paid player had not been born, and

although we had plenty of good, forcible

charging, there was little or none of that

skillful foul play or shoddy work just within

the four corners of the law which developed

in the Nineties, but which happily

is becoming less noticeable, owing to

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General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, October 2.—

New Meeting of Hong Kong Yockey

Club on the ground floor of Hong Kong

Club Annex, Chester Road.

9 a.m.—Performance of "Parasol" at

Kenny Town.

TUESDAY, October 5.—

2.30 p.m.—Auction of Household Furni-

ture, etc., at Mr. Geo. P. Lammer's

Sales Rooms.

THURSDAY, October 7.—

8.30 p.m.—Auction of Irish Goods

at Mr. Geo. P. Lammer's Sales

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WEDNESDAY, October 12.—

3 p.m.—Auction of Leasehold Properties

at Messrs. Hoggan & Hoggan's Sales

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The China Mail

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1909.

THE PITFALL OF QUOTATIONS.

Such the days of Mr. Malarone there

has been an increasing tendency among

nearly all classes of the community to

"disarrange their epitaphs." Whether

this is mainly due to a looser manner

of thinking since our public schools

abandoned much of the classical side of

their system of learning, to the slipshod

manners of the age, or to the increasing

hurry and rash of modern life we would

not care to speculate. The habit is with

us, and a very bad habit it is. As we

said in the opening sentence of this

article, no class is exempt, all are tarred

by the same brush. Ministers, members

of Parliament, clergymen, and public

speakers generally, all trip and fall when

attempting to drag in a quotation to do

point of emphasis to their argument.

A writer in *The Christian World* has

been taking his countrymen seriously

to task in this connection and in the

course of his remarks brings to light

some most amusing blunders. Some of

the oddest mistakes in his collection are

the misquoting of members of the jour-

nalistic profession, and are evidently ex-

amples of that confusion of well-known

names or incidents to which every one

is liable when tired or over-driven.

It may therefore have been merely by

slip of the pen that a writer in the

Daily Telegraph some years ago perpe-

trated the following sentence: "Those

representatives of the broad basis of

Parisian life were thrust into the back-

ground, and were slain, like Napoleon,

before his conversion, to climb up a

tree in order to catch a glimpse of

the Times in 1880 that if the Govern-

ment of the day came to grief, they

would "fall like the walls of Jericho

before the noise of empty pitchers."

In *The Hub*, a cycling paper, there once

appeared the generalization that "like

the Ephesians of old, the Victorians

dearly love a novelty." From a review in

a daily paper still flourishing is extracted

this passage: "The joy of the man in the

Scriptures, who, having found the talent

which he had lost, called together his

friends and neighbours to rejoice with

him, is the only thing comparable with

the joy of the reader of books when once

in a way he comes upon a work of real

genius." Possibly, too, it was some sort

of middle rather than actual ignorance

that once led *The St. Stephen's Review*,

after quoting St. Paul's disparaging

comment on the Chians, to add that "St.

Paul knew his fellow countrymen."

In other cases one is justified in

concluding that the actual text of

Scripture is unfamiliar. Otherwise a

leading London journalist, being struck

at the Academy by a picture of "Hondius

and her Daughter," would not have

turned up his classical dictionary when

he went home in order to discover who

on earth Herodias might be. This oc-

curred, of course, several years ago,

before it was the fashion to lurch

Scripture history on the music-hall stage

with dancing girls as instructors.

So much for the English journalist

and their knowledge of the Scriptures.

Now we turn to their American con-

traries and find that they cannot afford to sit

in the seat of the scornful or to deride

their brethren. An extraordinary but

quite credible story came from Boston

the other day. A leading minister of

that city was rung up on the telephone

by a reporter who wanted to know the

subject of his next Sunday morning's

sermon. "Wise as serpents and harm-

less as doves," was his reply. The re-

porter seemed to have some difficulty in

catching exactly what was said, and

asked that it might be repeated. Finally

he assured the minister that he had got

it all right. The next day the paper

announced that the Rev. Dr. Blank

would take for his subject the following

Sunday, "Why is a serpent as harmless

as a dove?" Not long ago Prof.

Graham Taylor was reported in the

Philadelphia Public Ledger, normally

one of the best-informed of American

papers, to have taken as his text for a

baccalaureate sermon the words of Paul

to Agrippa: "I was not disobedient in

visionary things." Mark Twain, in his

book on Christian Science, tells how a

telegram from Mrs. Eddy to a convention

of her followers arrived in this form:

"He hath filled the hungry with good

things, and the sick hath he not

sent empty away." The passage was

so reported in the accounts of the

convention, but provoked no comment

in the Press owing, as Mark Twain puts

it, to "the limitations of newspaper men

in the matter of Biblical knowledge."

It is difficult to say who must have

been precisely to blame for a paragraph

which gave "2 Corinthians, vol. 1," as

the text of a reported sermon, but at

any rate there must have been some-

one in the office concerned to whom the

Bible was an unknown book. At the

Methodist Commemorial Conference of

1891, Dr. Dozier stated that just

before, the editor of the *Chicago Trib-*

une, in a controversy with a minister,

had put this question: "If the fish

story were eliminated from the Book

of Job, would the Doctor then deny

the authenticity of the epistle?"

One of the best illustrations of this

falling dates from fifty years ago—a

period when, according to some critics

of present-day degeneracy, a knowledge

of the Bible was part of every one's

equipment. At that time Mr. SAMUEL

P. CHASE, afterward Chief Justice of

the Supreme Court at Washington, was

Governor of Ohio, and in this capacity

it was his duty to have just before

Thanksgiving Day a proclamation calling

upon the citizens of the State to join

in its celebration. It occurred to him that

the festival was largely a religious one,

it would be appropriate to compose his

proclamation entirely of passages from

the Bible. He accordingly did so,

giving up quotation marks, as he took

it for granted that every one would

recognize the sources of the document.

No sooner had it been published than it

leading Democratic editor pronounced upon

it as a "shameless plagiarism," he was

sure he had read it all somewhere,

though he could not say on the spur of

the moment from what authority it had

been stolen. The next morning the

Republican paper came to the defense

of the maligned Governor. It in-

dignantly repelled the charge of theft

and challenged the organ of the op-

posite party to point to a single line in

the proclamation that had ever appeared

in print before.

The Anglo-Saxon peoples have trav-

eled far since the days of JOURNALS,

when the text of the Bible was as fami-

liar on their lips as household words,

but we seriously question whether they

have not lost considerably in an intelli-

gent sense in the interval. Solid

learning and accurate thinking has

given place to a flashy phosphorescence

in a very serious degree, and the evil

seems to intensify rather than diminish

as the century unfolds.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Since the beginning of 1909 forty one

rubber plantations have been floated in

Britain, with an authorized capital of

£5,000,000 and stock issued up to

£3,000,000.

Telegrams from Constantinople state

that five hundred houses have been de-

stroyed by fire in the city of Aleppo,

in North Syria. One hundred per-

cent perished in the wreckage.

"Rodius," who addresses to us a letter

on the Brandy case, has forgotten to dis-

close her name. No letters signed by a

non-do-plano are printed in the *China*

Mail unless the editor is furnished in con-

fidence with the names of the writers.

The battleship *Edinburgh* will be

used as a target to test the effectiveness

of the new 13.5 in. guns, with which the

new Dreadnoughts will be armed. A

number of these guns will be mounted for

the purpose of tests on existing battle-

ships.

Descriptive floods have ravaged several

provinces in Tonkin, and a famine is fear-

ed. Tonkin is a large export of grain,

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